FROM HER THRUAT

Swallowing Whole Package

of Cocaine.

recovered from the shock she recein beholding the woman in flames.

WILL HONOR ST. PATRICK

The committee met at St. Patrick's

Church yesterday after the late mass for a conference on plans and to organize for effective work. Mr. H. Edmunds Griffin was elected chairman of the committee and Mr. James E. O'Grady secretary. The reports as adopted will be presented to the Hibernians at the regular meeting to be held in Lec Camp Hall on Wednesday night.

SHOOK MARBLE OUT

GROWTHS IN SETTLING BASIN NOT SERIOUS

Chemist Ezekiel Submits Annual Report of Microscopic and Bacteriological Tests.

MUST PROTECT WATER-SHED

Basins Ready for Use, but Await Officers Arrest Woman in Act of Erection of New Flume.

could have been taken into the storage basins during August to last over the

the bacteria chart, it is shown In the bacteria chart, it is snown that the highest number of bacteria she had worked paid her much attended on the winter months, a condition which has regularly been shown in the past. The commonly accepted opinion is that this is due to the large proportion of surface water in the streams during the winter in the streams during the winter in beholding the womants.

report urges steps for the protance above the city from contaminat-ing influences, especially a close in-spection for cases of typhoid fever

and the proper disposal of all waste. Experiments at the settling basin show most excellent results. The re-

y of 300 and a bacterial content of bidity of some and a determination of the fast was admitted to the basin. After eight days the turbidity was 22, a reduction of 90.2 per cent, and the bacterial content was 130, a reduction of

"Water with a turbidity of seven-en was admitted to the basins on eptember 7th. A high wind following filling of the basins caused the rhidity to rise from 17 to 28, due to he stirring up of the mud from the pottom of the basins. After eight days the water had a turbidity of 8, hich was a reduction of 53 per cent, id the bacteria was reduced 53 per ent. The deposit of mud in the asins will always be likely in times cent. The deposit of mud in the basins will always be likely in times of high wind to increase the turbidity of clear water standing in them. This can be obviated in the coagulating basins, which are provided with a concrete floor, by keeping this floor free from mud deposits. The engine and tiple line anticipated for flushing these basins will therefore be of the greatest importance to their successful operation.

Details Not Yet Completed.

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"Before the basins are put into operation a very few important additions are needed, especially the erection of an engine and pipe line for cleaning the lower basins, and a drainage pipe from the laboratory and coagulating tank to the river. Both of these will be absolutely necessary when the ba-

from the laboratory and coagulating tank to the river. Both of these will be absolutely necessary when the basins are in use. A house should be built around the coagulating tanks, and

Daughters of the Confederacy Prayer-Book of Richmond Volun-Would Honor President Jefferson Davis.

Chemist Edwin N. Erekiel, director of the laboratory of the settling basin, will gubmit to-day to Superintendent Davis, of the Water Department of the Submit to-day to Superintendent Davis, of the Water Department of the Submit to-day to Superintendent Davis, of the Water Department of the Submit to-day to Superintendent Davis, of the Water Department of the Submit to-day to Superintendent Davis, of the Water Department of the Submit to-day to Superintendent Davis, of the Water Department of the Submit to-day to Superintendent Davis, of the Water Origin man to the section of the Submit to day to the Submit to day to the Superintendent Davis, of the Water Submit to the Submit to day to the Submit to the Submit to day to the Submit to t

Officers Elected.

By a unanimous vote Mrs. A. J.

Montague was elected as an honorary member, after which the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. J. M. Gregory; First Vice-President, Mrs. P. V. Cogbill:
Second Vice-President, Miss Agnes Drewry; Third Vice-President, Mrs. W. T. Allen; Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. J. Hurt; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Imogen Gregory; Treasurer, Mrs. Ada Taylor Drew; Registrar, Miss Marian Du Val. in the Colored City Hospital yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. No hope was held out from the first; it was only a matter of time. Friends for whom Marian Du Val.

MUST GO TO AMHERST

Governor Snya Epileptic Colony Must

Be There If Built at All.

Following the protest of the delegation of citizens from Amherst and Lynchburg who visited Governor Swanson Saturday, in regard to the erection of the new State Hospital for Epiplerics, in Amherst county, the Governor will address to Attorney-General William A. Anderson this morning an official communication asking him to give his opinion as to whether or not, according to the statute, it is mandatory on the Stata to build the institution.

"The question," said the Governor last night, "is not that of giving the hospital to Amherst, but of erecting the institution at all. If it is definitely decided that it shall be built, the law provides that it must go to Amherst." Hibernians Appoint Committee to Plan Celebration of His Anniversary.
Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, is making arrangements for the proper celebration of St. Pairick's Day. Those appointed by President Blake to report on the manner of celebration promise an observance to eclipse anything heretofore attempted by the followers of the patron saint in this city.

The committee met at St. Pairick's

provides that it must go to Amherst'

TWO BOYS DISAPPEAR

Alarmed at the disappearance of his the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. It has be only a mischlevous prank on he part of the boys, or they may have often it into their heads to see some-

RAID TWO SPEAK EASIES

Sunday Liquor,
Judging by the number of bottles and
whiskey flasks, empty and otherwise,
William and Lou Frazier, colored, evidently had done a thriving trade in
ardent spirits before Policemen Bryant and Smith came along and nabed
them and their products of still and
brewery.

The two negroes were caught almost
in the act, and a thorough search of
the premises by the two officers revealed the presence of whiskey, beer
and brandy all over the house. The
pair were arrested at 518 North Seventeenth Street.

Then the officers went to 1114 Con-

PLACE PORTRAITS WOULD RESTORE WILL ASK LARGE IN ALL SCHOOLS SACRED RELIG SUM FOR STREETS

Liberal in Providing for Imteer Who Died During Spanish War Returned to Relatives. provements.

PUT MONUMENT IN WARWICK

Chesterfield Chapter Holds Annual Meeting and Elects
Officers.

The annual meeting of Chesterfield

A story of the Spanish-American War, peculiar in its sadness, has just been brought to light in Richmond by a letter from the West to Mr. James McGraw, of this city, conveying the intelligence of the finding of a prayer-book given by Mr. McGraw at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War to his nephew, Joseph E. McGraw, who left this city in 1898 as a member of Company C, Fourth Virginia Volunteer Infantry.

teer Infantry.

The young soldier, who enlisted at the same time with his cousin, James M. McGraw, Jr., who was attached to Company H of the same regiment, and died of typhoid fever in Florida. His remains were brought to Richmond and buried with military honors. The tied it cannot be definitely determined what other general improvements can cousin, James McGraw, now first ser-

Richmond the only thing missing was the prayer-book, presented by the uncle. Yesterday, in a letter written from Griswold, Iowa, by F. W. Horton, who was a member of the Second New Jersey Volunteer Regiment, and was attached to the second division, hospital corps, on duty in Florida, the writer stated that he had, while passing through one of the wards, found the prayer-book given to the dead soldier by his uncle. He ploked it up, the letter says, and put it among his effects, which for several years have been stored away. Not long ago Mr. Horton, who has since made his home in the West, in going through his war-time property, came across the prayer-book. He immediately wrote to Mr. McGraw, asking him if he desired its return. James McGraw, Jr., the present first, sergeant of Company C. still has the corresponding prayer-

Negro Tells Police of Robbery and Turns Suspicion to Himself.

Trying to dig a pit for another. George Richardson, colored, fell into it himself, and was rewarded for his entusiastic effort on behalf of the other man by being locked up in the First Police Station yesterday morning on suspicion of having committed the robbery Saturday night in Tom Jo's confectionery store, 2025 East Broad Street, and his eagerness to help the police find the culprit pointed to himself as the one. He went round to the First Police Station with his tale, and thence went up to headquarters, where he told that he had seen the negro run out of Jo's store, down Twenty-first Street and into the dock, through wanch he got to the other side by treading water to a Doat, in which he was carried the rest of the way across. The boott, he declared, was, rowed by two men. He did not know what became of them afterwards, but he was sure that he saw the thief jump into the water.

and came out with the cash-drawer

Budget-Makers Petitioned to Be

TIRE

Heavy Hauling With Narrow Wheels Cutting Even Cobblestone Pavement.

the Council Committee on Finance will partments for a share in the annual appropriation ordinance. The Street was a son of James McGraw, Department, with its lion's share, is tled it cannot be definitely determined close of the present school session, as a centennial memorial to the President of the Confederacy. This is, in accordance with a special request to all chapters from Mrs. Cornella Branch Stone, president-general, and Mrs. C. B. Tate, State president.

Miss May Bronaugh, chairman of this committee reported that portraits had been placed in some of the schools already.

In response to an appeal a communication was sent to Warwick-Beauregard Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter of the grand Chapter, to aid in erecting a Control of the grand Chapter of the grand C

where the Mr. R. C. Garnett, who has presented his resignation as county jailer, to take effect March 1st. Several names take effect March 1st. Several names take effect March 1st. Several names along movified his mortified his mortified with a mortified turns a jailer and in doing the outside work in connection with the office, Jo's store of the large modern electric plant at Allentown of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company.

The funeral will be held in Kenwood Methodist Episcopal Church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. as the duties of jailer, on account of

COULD CROSS THEN WITH UNBOUNDED CONFIDENCE

at Present. MUTHERWITHAXE OLD PAPER IS UNEARTHED

ORDINANCE Blow Intended for Husband Virginia Argus of 1802 Gives In-Glances to Old Woman's Head.

thome.

Dyer is employed at the Bijou Theatre, and was on his way home when the negro accosted him, telling him to give up all his money. He had only 10 cents for his car fare. He handed this over quickly, and assured the robber that it was the extent of his cash. Evidently expecting a good haul, the man in rage and disappointment, produced the blackjack, hit him across the head and quickly disappeared. At least, there was no sign of him when the injured boy picked himself up.

TURNED SWITCH BY MISTAKE

any, at Pittsburg, where he graduated many important electrical improve

the confinement, do not appeal to the officers.

Sudge Weddill in Norfolk.

Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., and other officers of the United States District Court, will leave this morning for Norfolk, where they will attend the sessions of the court in that city.

Continue Revival Services.

As a result of the earnest appeal of Dr. Chapman, services will be held in the First Baptist Church every night this week at 8 o'clock. The Rev. George W. McDaniel will deliver the sermons. The subject for to-night will be "How to Become a Christian." The public is cordially invited to attend.

By the arrest of C. R. Johnson, public is cordially invited to attend.

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Century-Old Records Show Better Bridge Facilities Than

teresting Account of New Structure.

Julia Brown (colored), living in Childrey's Alley, came near meeting death yesterday at the inadvertiant hands of her daughter, who, while attempting to lay low her husband, struck her mother in the head with an axe, splitting her forehead from hair line to eyebrow.

The daughter, Julia Williams, was being attacked, it is alleged, by her husband, who came home drunk. He throw his wife down into a corner, and was about to get the best of her wind hald hold of an axe.

The mother heard the commonlen, and rushed to the ald of her daughter, The latter swung the axe high above her head, intending it for the man, when the older woman came between. Fortunately she got only a glancing blow, or the people of Birding Hold, who can be tend a funers! to-day.

As it was the old woman came being a funeral to-day.

As it was the old woman was laid practically unconscious, and when Dr. Carr, of the city ambulance, arrived, she could give little of the details of the fight. She exhibited a cloven forehead, and the physician, fearing a frachead, and the physician fearing a frachead frachead frachead frachead frachead

Ten-Cent Piece in Pocket of Chimerical light in which it was originally viewed by the community; the Immense sum which it has cost; the Though the hole in his head is still large and rather painful. Clarence Dyer, of South Pine Street, who was attacked and robbed at the corner of Broad and Fourth Streets early Saturday morning by an unknown negro, is walking around, and says he feels but little the worse for his experience. Although, according to the mark left on his head, the blow was one that would knock out a man, he did not lose consciousness, and as the negro took his money he was forced to walk home.

The Hold-Up Victim Enrages immense sum which it has cost; the great length of time (a period of no less than seventeen years) which it has cost; the great length of time (a period of no less than seventeen years) which it has taken to bring it to its present state of perfection; but, above all, the importance of it to those who travel importanc

the people learned the value of it many years ago. Some of them are quaint and such as one has not seen, certainly, since the Civil War. Mr. James Roper, a subscriber from Cum-TURNED SWITCH BY MISTAKE

Herbert Crawford, Formerly of Richmond, Killed in Electric Machinery.

News has reached the city of the death in Allentown, Pa., of Herbert G.

Crawford, a former Richmonder, son of Mr. George E. and Mrs. Addie C.

Crawford, of Kenwood. He was fatally injured while bending over electric armatures, putting in the finishing work preparatory to leaving for home, when a careless workman turned on a switch, the current striking him with deadly power.

Mr. Crawford left Virginia a few years ago to take a course in electricity with the Westinghouse Company, at Pittsburg, where he graduated and, was given a well-award.